

RIOTING IN CHINA.

A Town Totally Unprotected from the Mob.

TWO STATIONS ATTACKED.

Some of the Inhabitants Reported to Have Been Killed—Placards Being Posted as a Warning to Foreigners.

Other Dispatches from Over the Ocean.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—Dispatches received from Foo Choo, China, state that rioting is imminent at that place, and the town is totally unprotected. Placards upon which are notices threatening foreigners have been posted in the public thoroughfares.

It is reported that the mission buildings at Yen Ping, province of Fo Kien, on the Min river, ninety miles northwest of Foo Choo, and at Foo Ning, in the same province, seventy miles northeast of Foo Choo, have been attacked by a mob. It is also said that some of the inmates of the mission buildings have been killed.

A Republican Movement.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—A republican movement in Portugal is active, and has gained strength from the sufferings of the unemployed at Lisbon and Oporto. A meeting of 5,000 workmen was held near Oporto the other day, ostensibly in relation to the financial stringency, but the men cheered loudly the names of leading republican agitators. The negotiations for the sale of Portuguese Africa to England have not served to increase the popularity of the ruling family, and the consummation of such an arrangement could hardly fail to result in revolution on the part of the Portuguese. A high sentimental pride in their colonial possessions, and the lifting of an oppressive burden of debt would compensate for their loss. That it is part of England's plan to secure Portuguese Africa has long been apparent, and the Portuguese will be baited and harassed until they surrender the coveted territory.

Awaiting the War.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The reception of the French fleet at St. Petersburg is watched at London even more closely than at Berlin, for it is felt that as France dislikes Germany, so Russia fears and hates Great Britain and that any alliance in which Russia is interested must have Constantinople for an objective point. The cordiality of Russia toward France has had the effect of making the British government anxious to prove that England is not unfriendly to the latter power and the visitor of the French fleet to Portsmouth will be made the occasion to show British hospitality and friendship for France, which, however, will not hide the fact that the British fleet is promised to Germany for the Baltic and to Italy for the Mediterranean, when the great war breaks out.

Shot His Little Brother.

LONDON, Aug. 3.—The twelve-year-old son of Herr Grossweck, a farmer near Wolin, Prussia, accidentally shot his five-year-old brother a few days ago, and at once disappeared. It is feared that he committed suicide in the river.

Thousands of Jews Coming Over.

HAMBURG, Aug. 3.—Five thousand and four hundred Russian Jews left this city the past week, most of them intending to go ultimately to the United States.

FROM A MOB.

Indianapolis Police Called on to Protect a Village's Trustees.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 3.—A detachment of police has been called to the suburb of Haughville to protect the trustees from violence at the hands of enraged citizens. Notices have been posted on their doors declaring that they will be "dealt with" if they do not resign.

After reciting various charges against the trustees the notice says: "We can endure hardships, trials and troubles to shelter, feed and sustain our wives and little ones, who have toiled with us, hoping to see the day when the mortgages on our little homes are lifted, but before we will submit to see our homes go to fill the gluttonous pockets of Shylocks we will take the law in our hands; and God have mercy on your souls."

NEW YORK'S EXCISE LAW.

Mayor Grant Denounces It, Claiming There is Discrimination.

NEW YORK, Aug. 3.—Mayor Grant, in an interview, denounces the existing excise law. He says it discriminates among citizens, and, therefore, is wrong. If it is right for the hotels on Broadway and Fifth avenue to sell liquor on Sunday, he says, it is right for the hotels on First avenue and along Tenth avenue to do the same. A law should be passed which can be enforced. It would require a police force ten times the size of the present one in New York city to enforce the law in vogue here.

Died of Hydrophobia.

SAGINAW, Mich., Aug. 3.—Morris Godfrey, the 17-year-old boy afflicted with hydrophobia, as the result of a dog bite on July 4, died yesterday in great agony. He was conscious between fits of raving until an early hour yesterday morning, when the spasms increased in length and violence, finally producing death. From the first he called for water, but no sooner was it brought than he was seized with convulsions, and he was unable to take a drop. A dog bitten by the same animal that attacked Godfrey is now sick and, with the offending brute, has been shut up and will be used by physicians to experiment on.

Texas Fever in Arkansas.

ARKANSAS CITY, Aug. 3.—Texas fever has broken out among the cattle in this county, and over two score have already died. The people are greatly excited and have taken steps to quarantine. A number of small stock raisers and farmers will lose everything.

Poisoned by Eating Canned Salmon.

BOSTON, Aug. 3.—Joseph, Annie and Fred Willard, aged respectively 18, 13 and 11 years, living at 307 Federal street, were poisoned yesterday by eating canned salmon.

GOOD WORDS FOR THE INDIANS.

A Greater Portion of Them Self-Supporting, Says Commissioner Morgan.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—"Just before his death, General Sherman was quoted as saying that we were supporting 300,000 paupers—meaning the Indians," said Indian Commissioner Morgan, just prior to his departure for Europe. "This statement was not correct. It is a fact of which probably you and a great many other Americans are ignorant that the great mass of American Indians are self-supporting."

"Many of the Indians are supporting themselves by farming. A great many others receive their support from the income which they derive from the sale of their lands to the government. The actual number of Indians receiving support from the government is comparatively small. The total number of Indian Indians is 57,000; and in this aggregate are included the Indians who receive only a part of their support from the government's hands. Some of these receive as little as \$2.50 a year. The number of Indians not receiving rations is 185,574."

"In my tour of the Indian agencies," said the commissioner, "I was amazed to see under what extraordinary disadvantages the Indians were laboring for their support. At Fort Hill Mound Indians cultivating country that was almost barren, for want of irrigation. The wheat was being trodden out by horses—the old method that our fathers used fifty years ago—and the women were winnowing in the most primitive fashion. The corn was ground between two stones. In fact there were no modern appliances, and the disadvantages under which the work was being done would have discouraged white men."

"I was amazed to see this and other evidences of thrift among the Indians. The Indian is not improvident. Among the Moquis in Arizona I found stores put by which, in some cases, would have lasted their owners two years. The Indian office is doing everything it can to educate the Indian farmer and with such success as will surprise a great many people who think they are well informed about the condition of the Indian."

At the institute at Genoa, Neb., we have a school farm of 320 acres, of which twenty acres are used for school purposes and the balance for farming. In addition we have rented 120 acres and we have 320 acres under cultivation in addition to thirty acres of hay land. In 1890 this farm and the shops attached to the school produced grain, cattle and horses, etc., of a value of \$7,256.50 and the estimated production for 1891 is \$12,775.20. At the Chillicothe school in Indian Territory we have a vacation farm with 240 acres in wheat and 130 acres in oats, and we produce about 700 tons of hay."

Indians Are Not Aliens.

The commissioner's efforts to make farmers of his Indian charges led to a controversy with the laboring men of Norfolk, Neb., in June last, which was rather comical in some of its features. Under an arrangement with the Oxnard Beet Sugar company, of Grand Rapids, Neb., the boys from the Grant institute were put to work in the beet fields wedding. The laboring men of Norfolk held a meeting and adopted resolutions protesting against the employment of "Indians or any other alien labor."

Commissioner Morgan answered: "Indians are not aliens, and are the only genuinely native Americans, and they are certainly entitled to earn their daily bread by their labor if any class of people upon this continent is." This reply silenced the laboring men of Norfolk, and no further objections were raised to the employment of the Indians.

STARTLING CONFESSION.

Thirteen Men Arrested for Assisting Another to Commit Murder.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Aug. 3.—The prosecuting attorney of Presque Isle county Saturday issued warrants for the arrest of thirteen men, whom William Repke claims assisted him to murder Albert Molitor and his clerk, Ed Sullivan, of Rogers City, sixteen years ago. The confessor, Repke, is already in prison. The men are well known and some of them hold public offices.

Molitor was a natural son of old King William, of Wurtemberg, and came to this country when quite young, being banished for trying to steal a plan of the fortifications at Uhlau. After coming here he enlisted in the army and soon rose to a place on General Siegel's staff. After the war he went to Detroit, married and formed a partnership with a man named Rogers. They came to this county, and started a mill and importing Germans and Poles to work it. The burning of the mill caused Rogers to draw out. He left Molitor without money. By his influence with the Germans, Molitor got himself elected treasurer of the county, and it is said that by manipulating the money and juggling with the funds, rebuilt the mill and acquired a great deal of money. He refused to make any accounting and ruled the people with a rod of iron, bringing upon himself, so many people say, the fate he met.

THE JULY COINAGE.

Over 9,000,000 Pieces Coined and Worth \$2,899,000.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—The total coinage executed at the mints of the United States during the month of July was 9,000,000 pieces of all kinds valued at \$2,899,000. Gold valued at \$1,600,000 was coined into 101,000 pieces; \$76,000 standard silver dollars and 2,000,000 dimes were also coined; the silver coinage amounting to \$1,176,000. The minor coinage amounted in value to \$123,000, consisting of 1,572,000 five-cent pieces and 4,840,000 one-cent pieces.

Ran Into by a Wild Engine.

St. JOHNSBURY, Vt., Aug. 3.—A through freight train was run into at noon yesterday on the St. Johnsbury and Lake Champlain railroad near Danville by a wild engine. Engineer Lento, of the wild engine, had his leg and arm broken and received internal injuries and burns. Engineer Leonard, of the freight, was badly burned. A brakeman was thrown from the track and slightly hurt. The wild engine and tender was backing down a grade. The tender was demolished and the engine of the freight wrecked.



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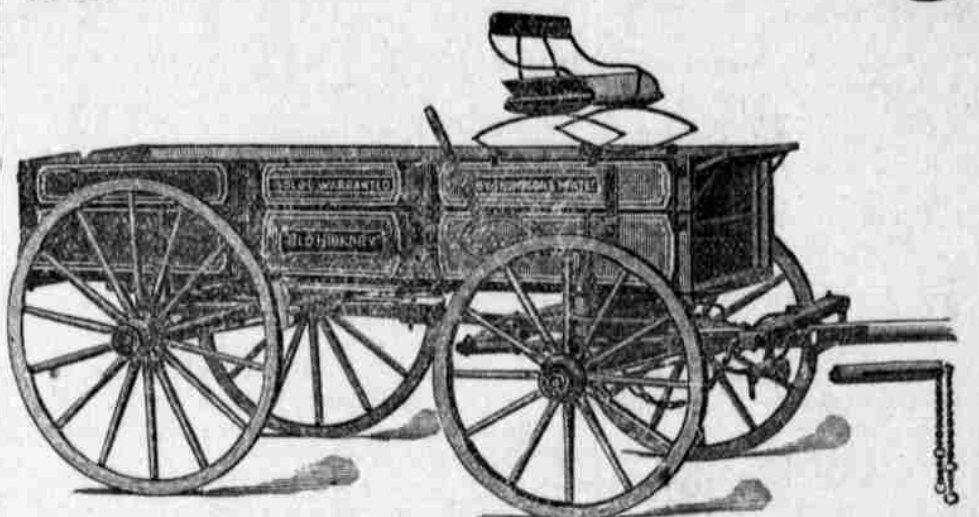
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